

CITY COUNCIL MOVES TO EMPLOY ENGINEER FOR UTILITY SURVEY

WIFE OF PRESIDENT THROWN OFF HORSE; LAUGHS, RE-MOUNTS

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was thrown from her horse while riding in Potomac park this morning. She was not injured.

With Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the federal farm board chairman, and Miss Marguerite Leland, the president's secretary, Mrs. Roosevelt was taking her daily canter in the park. Her mount slipped in the soft going of the bridge path and Mrs. Roosevelt tumbled off, although she laughingly described it later, "gracefully."

She re-mounted, finished her ride, and returned to the White House her riding habit covered with mud.

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM

Grand Jurors To Report May 1, Judge Adkins Declares Thursday.

Fifteen grand jurors and 30 petit jurors were drawn Thursday morning by members of the jury commission, W. D. Heiskell and J. M. Borror, in the presence of Judge J. W. Adkins, Sheriff Charles Radcliff, and Clerk Ferd M. Pickens.

Judge Adkins said the grand jury will report on May 1, while the petit jury will convene on May 4.

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, Thursday declared there were a few cases yet to be cleared up and expressed his hopes that the criminal docket would be soon cleared.

Persons drawn for grand jury duty are: Frank Neff, Muhlenberg; John T. French, Perry; W. H. Leist, Washington; Nellie Goodman, Salt Creek; Edward Allen, Perry; William Parks, third ward; Addie Harsh, Scioto; Charles Gusman, second ward; Stella Kaufeld, Scioto; Grace Ritz, first ward; James W. McMullen, Darby; Warner Dresbach, second ward; Florence Teggard, Madison; Henry Rhodes, Jackson, and Marie Walters of Monroe.

The petit jury venire consists of: Mitchell Eulen, first ward; Mrs. John Bell, Circleville; F. M. Stout, Washington; Charles McKinley, Scioto; Ira Crawford, Muhlenberg; J. M. Dountz, W. B. Grabbill and Howard Neff of Scioto; Frank Valentine and Harry Hould of Pickaway; William H. Hulise, Jackson; George Betts Jr., Wayne; George C. Griffith, third ward; Aronid Reichelderfer, Salt Creek; James H. Stout, second ward; Edward Reese, Harrison; Alpha Bausum, Walnut; Anna Wing and Harley Walston of Deercreek; Carmel Raser, Scioto; Harry Dresbach, Pickaway; Frank Clark, Jackson; Charles Spangler, Darby; Mrs. George Finch, Scioto; A. J. Hartnet, Madison; Harry Grove, Harrison; William Fee, Jackson; W. B. Powell, Walnut; Mrs. W. H. Crisinger, third ward, and J. E. Ward of Salt Creek.

GOV. OLSON WARNS OF DRASTIC MOVE

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 13.—Members of the state legislature today carefully weighed the ultimatum of Gov. Floyd B. Olson in which he threatened to declare martial law and confiscate wealth for relief purposes unless the legislature takes action.

In addressing several hundred relief marchers on the steps of the state capitol Gov. Olson said he was "making a last appeal" and that unless such legislation for relief is passed he would declare martial law and bring in by provost guard "people now fighting the legislature because they happen to possess considerable wealth."

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NEW SPEED KING



Former Official Suicides

Howard Davis, 32, Ex-City Engineer of Washington C. H., Is Dead.

LEAPS FROM HOTEL

Jump Made Today From Columbus Hostel.

COLUMBUS, April 13.—Tying a rope, fastened to a radiator, around his neck, Howard Davis, 32, former city engineer of Washington C. H., jumped out of a tenth-story window of a downtown hotel here early today.

Davis' neck was broken by the fall.

Hotel attaches said Davis registered last night. Examination of his room disclosed a note which left instructions as to the disposal of the body but gave no indication of the reason for the suicide. Numerous half-smoked cigarettes were scattered about the room.

The note, to which were attached three one-cent postage stamps, read:

"Notif H. J. Hitchcock at the Howard Davis residence at 1406 Washington Ave., Washington C. H. O.; also the Klever Funeral home, Washington, C. H.

The rope with which Davis hanged himself was a new 'half-inch Manila rope.

Davis, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis of Washington C. H., and a graduate of the engineering college at Ohio State University in 1925, is survived by his wife and a child.

Friends and relatives expressed the opinion that Davis may have been distressed over financial difficulties. Police said they found only one penny in his belongings at the hotel.

The tragic hanging was discovered by O. H. Boz of Indianapolis, who occupied the room in the hotel directly below that of Davis.

"I could just see his feet dangling outside my window," Boz said.

The body was taken to a funeral home here but was later removed to Washington C. H. where funeral arrangements will be made.

LAST CHANCE GIVEN WOMAN

Attorneys For Mrs. Judd Stake All On Sanity Hearing Before Jury.

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 13.—Winnie Ruth Judd's "last chance for life" today was slaked on a sanity hearing tomorrow—her wedding anniversary.

If by a three-fourths vote of a superior court jury the pretty double trunk murderer is found insane she will be committed to the state hospital for the insane at Phoenix, but if the same vote she is declared sane—she is under sentence to be hanged Friday, April 21.

Her attorneys announced they had decided to stake all on the sanity hearing; following another reversal yesterday in their battle to save her from the gallows. At Phoenix, the state supreme court curiously denied a writ of habeas corpus, and counsel said that no funds were available for an appeal to the United States supreme court.

Mrs. Judd behaved strangely when informed that Warden A. G. Walker had asked a sanity hearing for her. She hysterically shouted allegations against former friends and members of the board that denied her a pardon, and she talked on her childhood days.

Mrs. Judd apparently was unaware that the prison, "death watch" had been placed over her and that the gallows had been carefully inspected and a new rope thoroughly tested.

DAVIS ORDERED TO O. REFORMATORY

Alvin Davis, 22, this city, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Mansfield reformatory Wednesday afternoon by Judge Wilbur McKenzie, of Ross-co common pleas court, after he pleaded guilty to uttering and publishing a forged check. A charge of forgery against Davis was nolle prossed by Prosecutor Lester Reid.

Davis entered his plea through Willard Walter, his attorney, who pleaded for leniency since the youth had spent 87 days in jail awaiting arraignment.

Davis was arrested here after he had offered for cashing a check at the Chillicothe Central National bank. The check was on the Improved Order of Red Men here. Davis charged the check had been forged by John Kimbler Harrison-twp, who is now in jail awaiting trial on a forgery count.

OHIO WILL FREE BEER PRISONERS

COLUMBUS, April 13.—Prison gates will be thrown open this week for Ohio persons who are serving sentences for selling beer, Governor George White announced today.

The governor will issue pardons to men and women in state county and local penal institutions whose beer-selling activities would not be illegal under provisions of the newly-enacted Ackerman-Lawrence 3.2 per cent beer law.

OFFICE DAMAGES SOUGHT BY STATE

COLUMBUS, April 13.—The state's efforts to collect insurance as the result of the explosion at the office building a year ago was before common pleas court today.

Attorney C. E. John Bricker asked five times the amount of \$200,000 for the insurance companies.

MAY AVERT NEW TAXES IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, April 13.—Out of a clear sky a bill has been drafted by which Ohio may avert the necessity of levying new taxes this biennial International News Service learned today from legislative leaders.

A gigantic loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation totaling as much as \$12,000,000 is being urged as a substitute for the proposed sales tax or nuisance taxes.

ANOTHER STEP TO HELP HOME OWNERS READ

Pres. Roosevelt Brings Special Message Before Congress Today

REFINANCING SEEN

Practice of Short, Precise Notes Followed

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Relief for the "white collar" man was sought by President Roosevelt today as the newest step in his emergency program to bring about economic recovery.

Legislation was asked by Congress in a special message which would protect city dwellers from foreclosures on their homes and enable them to refinance their mortgages at a lower interest rate and on a sounder basis of values.

The aid proposed for small home owners follows generally that already being considered for the refinancing of farm mortgages.

A bond issue of \$2,000,000,000, guaranteed as to interest only by the treasury, would be floated to underwrite the refinancing, and a moratorium on payments of both interest and principal would be granted in case of "extreme need."

In asking for this newest legislative step President Roosevelt enumerated the definite declaration of national policy.

"This policy," he said, "is that the broad interests of the nation require that special safeguards should be thrown around home ownership as a guaranty of social and economic stability and that to protect home owners from inequitable enforced liquidation in a time of general distress, is a proper concern of the government."

THE PRESIDENT continued his practice of keeping his messages extremely short and to the point. Today's proposal for a federal venture into the field of home mortgage relief contained less than 300 words.

The legislation to carry out the terms of the message, introduced in the senate by Senator Robinson (D) Arkansas, provides a capital structure of \$2,000,000,000.

In addition \$100,000,000 is appropriated to help in the establishment of federal savings and loan association.

This is provided by giving the new government corporation, to be called the "home owners loan corporation," \$200,000,000 from the treasury for capital and authorizing it to issue \$2,000,000,000 of four percent bonds, with interest guaranteed by the government.

The present federal home loan board is retained but the direct loan provision of the Hoover administration home act is replaced as unworkable.

Senator Robinson estimated that relief will be afforded to three fourths of the small home owners of America.

MEAD BOY, 8, PASSES AWAY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mead Dies Wednesday In Mansfield.

Friends here were saddened to learn of the death of William Hulise Mead, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mead, of Mansfield, which occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Death was caused by heart trouble brought on by influenza. The youth had been ill for three years.

Born in Mansfield, he is survived by his parents and a sister. His father is district superintendent for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in Mansfield and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mead, Logan-st. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulise, S. Court-st.

The funeral will be held in Mansfield Friday morning with interment to be here in the afternoon at 1 o'clock.

BRITISH ENGINEER NOW DENIES GUILT

Man Who Confessed Sabotage Before Soviet Court Startles With Plea.

MOSCOW, April 13.—In a dramatic reversal from the witness stand, W. L. MacDonald, British engineer on trial with five compatriots and eleven Russians in the sensational Metropolitan-Vickers case, today repudiated his confession of guilty to charges of espionage, sabotage and bribery.

The youthful British engineer, who at the opening of the trial yesterday admitted his complicity in a plot to wreck Soviet industry "in anticipation of impending war," made a fruitless attempt to withdraw his plea of guilty and became enmeshed in a tangle of contradictions and disclaimers.

LONDON, April 13.—The British government was empowered to place an embargo on Soviet goods today when King George gave his assent to the bill framed in retaliation for arrest and trial of six British engineers in London.

The bill, previously passed by both houses of parliament, became law as soon as the King gave his approval.

SUSPECT CLEARED

COLUMBUS, April 13.—With every trail ending against a blank wall, investigators today were almost completely blocked in their efforts to find a solution of one of the most baffling crimes in the history of Columbus police annals—the murder of Mrs. Eunice Haggard, comely 25-year-old mother.

The latest trail in the probe came to naught yesterday when police released Mordaunt D. Coons Jr., 24, an architectural engineer and a graduate of the Ohio State University, and announced that he had been completely exonerated of any connection with the murder.

Columbus Judge Claims 3.2 Beer Can Intoxicate

As a Result, One Local Youth Has Been Fined \$100 and Two Others Are On Probation; Willis Camp Makes Error of Passing Cruiser on Wrong Side.

Who let a bot 3.2 beer in is today being asked by Judge Willis Camp, of Columbus, police court, as a result of his ruling May 19 of this city has been fined \$100 and costs and two others are on probation. The case was heard in Court No. 29, have been pleaded in probation.

All three were convicted of driving on although they did not have consumed anything but legal beer.

PASSED CRUISER

The youths were arrested in Columbus after Camp, driving a truck, passed a radio cruiser on the right side on Highest near Lawrence-st.

Judge Camp ruled.

It is the opinion of the court that when Congress passed the recent bill legalizing 3.2 beer which

BRITISH OFFICER ORDERED TO JAIL

LONDON, April 13.—Lieutenant Norman Ross-Stewart of the Seaforth Highlanders was ordered to be confined in a military prison today after being convicted of desertion.

The 24-year-old member of the Seaforth Highlanders was convicted by a court-martial of seven charges of desertion and violating military regulations in returning for financial reasons.

AUTOS COLLIDE AT MINGO MAIN

No one was hurt Thursday morning when a Chevrolet automobile of the Mingo Main mail carrier, and a man named Ingram, of the township, collided at Mingo Main.

The automobile was damaged. Ingram was driving the city truck when it was going east when the accident occurred.

HARDING PAYS \$50

Henry Harding, 24, N. Court-st., paid his fine of \$50 and costs to Squire E. C. Fruee, Wednesday afternoon, and was released from the Pickaway-co jail where he had been held since early Tuesday evening on charges of possessing marijuana, a Mexican drug.

Seven cigarettes containing the narcotic were taken from Harding when he was arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong at Bell's Siding, north of this city.

CITY CHURCHES WILL OBSERVE 'GOOD FRIDAY'

Union and Lutheran Church Services Scheduled 2 O'clock

CANTATA PLANNED

Latter to be Heard at Presbyterian at 7:30

Good Friday will be observed here with services in practically all churches. Three outstanding events are scheduled, two during the afternoon and one during the evening.

A Union service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church from 2 to 3 p. m. with a similar service planned at Trinity Lutheran church at the same time. Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, United Brethren, Evangelical and Church of the Brethren will take part in the Union service. In the evening the Presbyterian choir will sing Stainer's "The Crucifixion."

The Union program, announced Thursday by Rev. C. H. Eichinger, follows:

Voluntary organ.

Hymn, "Alas! and Did My Saviour Bleed?" by the congregation. Prayer, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier. Psalter (Good Friday), led by Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne. Gloria Patri.

Special music by the choir. Scripture (Luke 23:33-49) by Rev. T. C. Harper.

Hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by the congregation.

Sermon, Dr. Frank G. Fowler, superintendent of White Cross hospital.

Hymn, "Tis Finished," the Saviour Cried," by the congregation with benediction and amen to close the service.

LUTHERAN PROGRAM

The Trinity Lutheran church program, announced by Dr. G. J. Troutman, follows:

Processional, "Back to the Cross."

Introit and Litany.

Quartet, "Nailed to the Cross." "Happenings on Good Friday, 1900 Years Ago Between 6 and 12 a. m."

Choir selection.

"Happenings on Good Friday, 1900 Years Ago from 12 a. m. to 3 p. m."

"Beautiful Saviour."

Hymn, "Tis Finished."

Recessional, "Stricken, Smitten and Afflicted."

The evening program at the Lutheran church will start at 7:30 o'clock.

CANTATA AT 7:30

The cantata of the Presbyterian choir begins at 7:30 p. m. with Robert Barr, of Columbus, directing and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke accompanying the music.

The cantata is divided into four parts: 1. The Agony; 2. The Processional of Calvary; 3. The Majesty of Divine Humiliation; and 4. The Appeal of the Crucified.

Members of the choir are: Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Helen Marion, Mrs. Boyd Trout, Miss Mary Mae Howell, and Mrs. Loring Evans, sopranos; Mrs. D. L. Buchanan, Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Miss Gretchen Moeller, altos; Melvin Yates, Glen Geib and Franklin Price, tenors. Arthur Hunt, George Roth and Adriaan Yates, basses. Soloists include Mrs. Heffner, Mrs. Will, Miss Marion Adrian and Melvin Yates.

DAMAGE ASKED IN AUTO CRASH

Pickaway-Co Man Named In Two Petitions By Columbus People.

William Stout, of R. F. D. Circleville, was named defendant in a damage suit filed in common pleas court Wednesday by George C. Adkins and John F. Siedel, attorney, for Clyde B. and Myrtle A. Carper of Columbus.

Clyde B. Carper claims \$188 for damages allegedly sustained in an auto wreck on the Laurelville-pk and in which the defendant was a participant.

Myrtle A. Carper claims \$682.65 for hospital and doctor bills which were allegedly accumulated because of injuries she sustained in the accident.

PIERCE WILL FILED

\$3,700 To Be Divided In Ashville Estate.

Altha Pierce, of Ashville, daughter, was named executrix of the estate of the late Anna Pierce in Judge C. C. Young's probate court Thursday and will have charge of the distribution of the state which is estimated at \$3,700. The will which was drawn February 9, 1928, and witnessed by George M. Morrison and Ray Bowsher of Ashville, names five children and two grandchildren as legatees.

The five children to share in the estate as provided by the will are, Lillie Pierce, Altha Pierce, Blanche Pickering and Dollie Sark of Ashville, and Charles Pierce of Galena. Two grandchildren, Ralph and Esther Pierce of Columbus, were bequeathed \$100 each.

Appraisers are, E. W. Seeds, Fred Hines and John Sark, all of Ashville.

SPEAKMAN IN JAIL

Luther Speakman, 21, of Williamsport, Is in the County Jail for Investigation into the Destruction of Signs Along the Public Highway.

Speakman was jailed by Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lloyd Grabul, 24, Derby, farmer and Mary McCafferty, 23, Derby-twp. Rev. C. H. Eichinger.

5 ADMIT GUILT

Alleged Chicken Thieves Are Bound to Jury Under \$3,000 Bond; One in Denial.

Everett "Tuck" Stebelton, Theodore Curtis, Thomas Randolph, Jack Young and Orrin Simms, all held in connection with numerous chicken thefts in Pickaway and Fairfield counties, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the meathouse, chicken house and barn of the late Allen Doner, of Fairfield-co., and were bound over to the Fairfield-co grand jury under \$3,000 bond each.

Ed Young, sixth member of the alleged ring, pleaded not guilty and too, was bound to the grand jury under \$3,000 bond.

Ervin Custer deputy sheriff, and Ed Moore of Fairfield-co were the officers responsible for breaking up the ring which in the past two years has been the source of much irritation to the farmers along the county line.

'ABOUT-FACE' MADE BY ASHVILLE UNION

Determined to prevent sale of beer in Ashville, the W. C. T. U. of that town is preparing to circulate petitions seeking to curtail the 3.2. Mrs. Ida T. Vickle, president of the organization, announced Thursday.

A statement made earlier in the week by Mrs. Van Vickle that she had contemplated offering a public house made the rounds as a rumor Thursday.

The statement was brought up by Mrs. Vickle for the statement of members of the county's local unions, it is reported.

As yet it is understood, no legal beer has been sold in Ashville.

RETURNED HOME

Sam Brown, of Orient, was returned to his home in Ashville in the Ringhart Tuesday afternoon that a place for a \$2 billiard and \$2 in money was in a store at State and High-sts.

Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight, followed by rain Friday, cooler Friday afternoon.

RITES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR PROMINENT MADISON-CO MAN

LONDON, O., April 13.—Lewis J. Hunter, aged 71 years of London, prominent land owner of Madison county, died suddenly Monday afternoon at his home in London, west of London in Paint township, occupied by his son, Clarence Hunter, death being due to heart disease.

Mr. Hunter had been slightly ill for the past week. On Monday afternoon he went to his home in London to visit the Hunter family and was taken suddenly ill while talking to the son and daughter-in-law. He died a few minutes later.



INDIA TEA

GOOD TEA has NO SECRET. In America, many of the best teas bear the trademark shown above. It appears on tea packages to let you know that the tea has more flavor, fragrance and strength because it contains genuine India Tea. Of course, you know that India grows the finest tea in the world. That's no secret!

He was a highly successful farmer and stock raiser and was deeply interested in the agricultural progress of this section of the country. He took an active part in all forms of civic and social enterprises and was many times called upon to serve in important offices, all of which he filled with high success. He served for some time as a member of his township board of trustees in Paint township and for 18 years was a member of the Paint township board of education.

Mr. Hunter was united in marriage, on December 23, 1883, to Mrs. Keturah Stroup, who survives, together with three sons, and two daughters: Carl, of Cleveland; Clarence, at whose home he died; Harold, at home; Mrs. John Morrison, of near London, and Mrs. Gerald McCann, of Springfield. He also leaves one brother, George Hunter, of Indianapolis, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Baxter Tumbison, of South Charleston, and four grandchildren.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY
The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the London Methodist church, conducted by Dr. George W. Osmon, pastor, and Rev. D. L. Browning, of Columbus, former pastor, with burial in Kirkwood cemetery.



Sister of the late Lewis Hunter, the man on is pictured in her hangar at Akron, where she is undergoing final inspection preparatory to her first voyage in the skies. The test flight is expected to begin shortly after dawn Thursday.

Some Illustrations Of Geographical Influences In The Making Of History

Following is the final installment of the topic discussed by Prof. E. L. Daley before the Rotary club last Thursday.

This conglomeration of racial influences found in such cities as Chicago presents many serious problems to be solved by local state and national governments. It is easy to see that our history is being greatly modified by such problems as these and that it is all very largely a matter of geography. We are so likely to think of Chicago's being in the center of the great agriculture district as its only advantage but let us remember that Illinois alone surpasses 41 of the 48 states in the production of minerals, and that Illinois ranks third among the states in the production of bituminous coal. Then the richness of the iron and copper mines of Michigan and Minnesota adds much to its importance as a manufacturing center. It is simply impossible to even enumerate the great natural resources of the Northwest Territory. Is it any wonder then that the chief city of this marvelous region with its unsurpassed natural resources should lead any other city in the world in the numerous things in which it does rank first. It leads the world in the production of meat and packing house products, in the manufacture and distribution of farm machinery and implements, in the manufacturing of men's clothing, but I can not take the time to enumerate all the things in which this city leads all other cities of the world. I have the data but it requires two closely typewritten pages to contain the names of the things in which this city ranks first. Then again in this same territory there is the city of Detroit the world's center of the automobile industry, and the city of Akron, the world's rubber center.

The history of this territory is indeed a fascinating story, but the story of geography and the influence of its geography upon the history is even more so.

I fully realize that I have not given you even a fair introduction to the subject. There's the geographical influence on the slavery question and the Civil War, furnishing plenty of material in itself for one talk like this. There is no one today what believes that if the New England Puritan had settled in the Carolinas and other cotton growing states, and the gentlemen of the South had settled in New England that the Puritan would have been found fighting for slavery and the men who did fight for it, would have been bitterly opposed to it with this change of environment. Then there is ever that romantic story of the converting of buffalo and Indian trails into the great trunk lines and national highways of the mighty west. To me it is a wonderful story. It is a great delight in finding out why we are, what we are and what we are most likely to do and be in the future. With a better knowledge of the world's geography we naturally become better Rotarians, we better understand the religious beliefs of other people, we better understand their ideas of right and wrong and thus become more sympathetic with them and as I see it that is the kernel of Rotary-International.

IN SOWING pole beans, place the poles first and plant the beans around them. With garden and sweet peas put up the supports as the plants need them.

IN SETTING out bedding plants be sure and put them lower in the ground than originally. This is a good general rule for all transplanting.

THE MORE important feature in the control of insect pests is to begin early. Just as soon as they are first noticed, put remedial measures into effect at once.

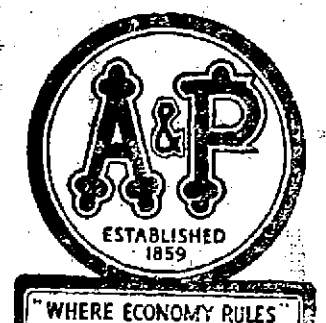
IN A GOOD sized vegetable garden, the use of a wheel hoe will save 60% of the time usually spent, in addition it will do a better job.

DO NOT CROWD your plants. They need plenty of room if they are to develop fully.

IN PLANTING privet, get two-year-old plants for these have been out back once or twice at the growers. This will save a lot of time in getting results.

PROGRAM PLANNED

A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Coffey will be presented by the Good Shepherd Club of the Second Baptist church at the church Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served following the musical.



Fancy Pink Salmon
2 15c

8 O'clock Coffee 17c
3 Lb. Bag 49c

Fresh Eggs doz. 10c

Pure Lard 2 lbs 10c

Fruit Salad 2 No. 1 Cans 29c

Bulk Tea Green or Black lb 29c

Marshmallows lb 15c

Jelly Eggs 2 lbs 19c

Nutley Oleo 2 lbs 15c

Cream Cheese 2 lbs 25c

Butter ROLL 2 lb. 43c PRINT LB. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Celery Stalk	5c
Yams	6 lbs. 19c
New Potatoes	6 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes	2 lbs. 25c
Florida Oranges	5 lb. bag 25c
Bananas	lb. 5c
Strawberries	2 pts 25c

Fine Quality Meats

Smoked Callies	lb 7 1/2c
Lamb Forequarters	lb 19c
Lamb Hindquarters	lb 25c
Sliced Ham Steak	lb 19c
Veal Roast	lb 12 1/2c

U. S. Stores for Better Groceries

Sugar	Jack Front Pure Cane	25 lb bag	\$1.09
Coffee	Pan American	lb.	15c
Butter	Blue Ribbon Roll	lb.	20c
Soap	Giant Octagon	6 bars	25c
Flour	2 1/2 lb. Pillsbury's	bag	62c

COFFEES

Crab Meat	2 Cans	45c
Van Camp's Milk	4 Cans	19c
Bread, Large Loaf	5c	
Flour—No. 2 Can	5c	

Fearless	lb.	17c
Klecko	lb.	23c
Maxwell House	lb.	25c

Fresh Spinach lb 5c

Potatoes New Florida No. 1 6 lbs 23c

Bananas ripe yellow fruit lb. 5c

Oranges California doz. 19c

Eggs 2 doz 25c

Egg Dyes package 10c

Quality— MEATS —Quality

Hams	Peacock brand	lb.	12 1/2c
Bacon	by the piece	lb.	10 1/2c
Hamburger		3 lbs.	20c
Boiling Beef		4 lbs.	25c
Fresh Haddock		2 lbs.	29c

EASTER SPECIALS

Salad Dressing	Blue Seal Qt. Jar	15c
Graham Wafers	All-Crisp brand 1b. box	10c
Mayonnaise	Blue Seal Pint Jar	15c
Baking Powder	2 Regular 10c, 10 ounce cans	11c
Carol Gelatine Dessert	STRAWBERRY—CHERRY—ORANGE—RASPBERRY—LEMON 6 packages	25c

FREE ONE CAN I. G. A. TOMATO SOUP

With every purchase of 1 can each of

IGA PEA SOUP
IGA CHICKEN SOUP
IGA VEGETABLE SOUP

Special Price **3 cans 25c**

Cookies Fresh Tasty lb 10c

Honey Rec. Chocolate Bars or Vanilla Wafers

Merritt Coffee Mild, But Full Flavored lb 17c

Swans Down Cake Flour pkg 19c

IGA CAKE FLOUR, PKG.—17c

Certified by the Grower to be Free from Scab and to Run True to Type

SEED POTATOES
SOLD WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Cobblers 10c Lb. **\$1.45**

Red River Ohios Bag

Special Discount on 5 or More Bags

Smoked Hams	13 1/2c	Jowl Bacon	25c
Smoked Calties	10c	Frankfurters	10c
Baked Ham	30c	Hamburg	10c
Florida Oranges	44c	Apples Fancy	19c
Size 28 3 Doz.		Celery Hearts, Tender	10c
Onion Sets (Yellow)	17c	Bunch	
Brooms		4 sew	15c

38 Different Kinds "FRESH DAILY" Fresh, Smoked, P. and C.

Funk's Groceteria
146 W. MAIN ST.

WALNUT-TWP

Mrs. Clara Carey of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiser and family of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiser and family of Chicago and Miss Frances Weiser of Canton are spending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weiser.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Walnut spent Tuesday in Columbus attending the joint meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius and son Harold of Lancaster spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pontius.

Lewis Berger is still confined to his home with illness.

Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Rife and family visited several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rife.

Mrs. Ralph Spangler spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and family in Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spangler had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grafts.

Miss Florence Brown attended the teachers conference at Ohio State University on Friday.

The Pickaway County Teachers attended the program at Walnut Township Centralized school on Saturday.

Miss Doris Campbell of Cheta is spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Decker were called to Defiance by the serious illness of Mrs. Decker's mother.



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Bliss Coffee, Lb.	25c
Fresh Creamery Butter, Pound	21c
Crisco, 1 Pound Can, 1 Cake Pan for	21c
Coffee, Bulk, Lb.	15c
Eggs for Easter, Doz.	12c
Cam May Soap, and Ivory Soap	5c
Marion's Lettuce, Lb.	13c
Pork Chops, Shoulder Cut, Lb.	10c

DON'T FORGET OUR BABY BEEF—NO BETTER QUALITY AT ANY PRICE

CLARENCE W. WOLF
126 W. Main St.

FIRST of the SPRING SEASON

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY PRICES ONLY

Strawberries	2 pnts	23c	
Fancy Louisiana Fruit—Red ripe			
Tomatoes	2 lbs.	23c	
For your Easter Salad			
Bananas	4 lbs.	25c	
Golden ripe fruit			
Oranges Florida	10 lbs.	41c	
California—dozen 35c			
Sweet Potatoes	5 lbs.	20c	
Serve with Ham			
New Potatoes	5 lbs.	20c	
New; delicious creamed			
New Peas	2 lbs.	25c	
Sweet and tender			
Fancy Apples	4 lbs.	22c	
Rome Beauties, 5 lbs. 25c—Washington Winesaps			
Pineapple	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	33c	
Del Monte Sliced—Special for Easter			
Avondale	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	29c	
Sliced Pineapple—In heavy syrup			
EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING	Quart Jar	23c	
French Coffee—Flavor	lb.	23c	
Jewel Coffee	lb.	19c	
Smooth and fragrant			
Fresh Bread	Country Club—lb. loaf	5c	
Country Club—lb. loaf			
Fine Corn	Country Club No. 3 cans	20c	
Tender, Sweet			
Soup	6 cans	25c	
Tomato—Barbara Ann			
Cookies	Chocolate Pecan	lb. 19c	
Candy	2 lbs.	25c	
Spice Drops—Special			
BUTTER	ROLL OR QUARTERS	20c	
Easter Hams	lb.	14 1/2c	
Country Club or Swift's Premium			
Veal Roast	lb. 12 1/2c	Veal Cutlets	lb. 22c
Shoulder Cuts or Steak			
Bacon	Sugar Cured 3-lb. piece or more	lb.	12 1/2c
Boiled Ham	lb. 22c	Fillet Haddock	lb. 16c
Half a Whole			
Sliced Ham	lb.	28c	
Swiss Steaks	Round or Sirloin Cuts	lb.	17c

KROGER-STORES

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.
Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
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Interference

The Black bill, which has its indirect purpose, establishment of the six-hour day and the five-day week in American industry, represents a proposal of highly doubtful value in dealing with present unemployment.

There are men in Congress who believe that experiments of any kind and all kinds are justifiable in the present emergency. Senator Black seems to be among these. His bill has been favorably reported, 11 to 2, by the Senate judiciary committee.

It provides that during the next two years all commodities produced by labor working more than 30 hours a week be barred from interstate commerce. This would mean that the entire country would be placed on the shorter work day and work week.

That the move represents a dangerous trend is evident. Industry is so hampered and hamstrung now by government regulation and supervision that it hardly knows what it can and can not do. It has shown a most commendable spirit of cooperation so far in efforts to combat the depression. Shorter work periods already are in operation voluntarily throughout a large part of industry, this policy being adopted in an attempt to provide jobs for additional workers. Should the government now force upon it by law the shorter day and week, the next logical step would be wage fixing. It has been a noticeable characteristic of government interference in business that one drink calls for another—each step taken in this direction means another in prospect. Seldom if ever has there been a relinquishment of any advance. Emergencies have been seized upon in the past as justification of encroachment upon the rights of private business. When the emergency passed the encroachment remained.

The constitutionality of the Black measure was raised in committee. So sound did the position of those questioning its validity appear that Senator Borah, a member of the committee, reserved the right to change his vote in favor of the bill if he later should feel convinced that the proposal was unconstitutional.

Aside from the question of constitutionality, however, the measure is unwise from many standpoints. American industry in the past has proved responsive to conditions permitting shorter hours in industry. It seems a not unreasonable assumption that the present eight-hour day is likely to be superseded by a still shorter day and week in the not distant future. This is a question, though, which industry itself should decide instead of being decided by the government.

The latter has many problems of much more importance and more besetting its proper functions to deal with than this one. For Congress to pass the Black bill would be a serious mistake. It would further complicate the entire industrial situation and place new obstacles in the road of recovery.

Nature is the same way. Most flowers, for instance, quit producing if you quit consuming.

Work of the R. F. C.

There can be little doubt that the more than \$2,000,000,000 poured into business channels by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the last 13 months has proved of major assistance in checking the depression.

This huge total of loans, as disclosed in the organization's recent report, has been distributed over a wide field. There probably is no important line of business that did not benefit. Agriculture, banking, railroad and numerous other industries found in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation assistance at a time when help represented a critical need.

The important part this organization has played in checking business collapse can not be estimated at this time. That bankruptcy of many railroads and other large corporations was prevented is well known.

Despite the criticism that was directed against the organization during the Hoover administration, under which it was organized, it has developed to indicate that the men having charge of it are to be discharged their duties with a high degree of intelligence and capacity. That the corporation has proved the important agency it has is a tribute to the management as well as to the wisdom of the then president in creating it as a weapon for fighting the depression.

THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

by WARWICK DEEPING

SYNOPSIS

Sam Perkins, Dr. Montague Threadgold's bottle boy, meets his employer's latest assistant, Dr. John Wolfe on the latter's arrival at little Navestock in a wet winter dusk. Sam notes mentally that the new doctor's luggage is very light as he conducts the stranger to the Threadgold house, where he meets Dr. Threadgold—chubby, sleek, and "the most affable of men." Conducted to his top-story room, Wolfe swiftly recalls his seven years of work and study—how he earned his way by boxing exhibitions as a country fair "bruiser," as a tavern singer, and as a railroad laborer. And now, after all, Wolfe is almost penniless. At dinner, Wolfe impresses Dr. Threadgold's wife as a hungry, "raw hawk of a man... silent and sulky." She is talking on medical training and mentions Sir Joshua Kermody, senior physician at Guy's Hospital, as an ideal instructor.

CHAPTER FOUR

Wolfe laid his knife and fork aside by side and looked in his grave, penetrating way at Mrs. Threadgold. He knew old Kermody and his reputation, a man with the tastes and the manners of a Brummell, spruce, bland, and untrustworthy, obsolete in his knowledge, a man who had always refused to accept anything that was new. Kermody was one of the handsomest old snobs in London. He had grand manners and the heart of a cad.

"We have plenty of good men at Guy's, madam."

"I don't doubt it, sir. Sir Joshua has often said that Dr. Threadgold would have been one of the leading physicians in London, if he had cared to stay there. I have no doubt that you will find Dr. Threadgold's experience of infinite service to you. It is good for young men to sit at the feet of experience."

Wolfe's eye caught the doctor's. "That's what I've come for, sir. Dr. Threadgold blinked, beamed, and moved uneasily in his chair. "He—one lives and learns, lives and learns. Our responsibilities, Mr. Wolfe, thicken as we grow older. Now, you young men—"

"I think we have more to carry," "Oh!"

"We have our unmade reputations on our shoulders."

"Ah, that's true."

"Quite a sensible remark, Mr. Wolfe. Montague, perhaps, Mr. Wolfe will take—a third helping of that sponge custard."

"Allow me, sir."

"Thanks, I will."

It had begun to rain again, and what with the wind blowing the rain full upon the windows and howling through the mulberry trees upon the Green, none of the three at Dr. Threadgold's supper table heard the rattle of a horse's hoofs over the cobbles. The stones gave place to gravel in front of the senescent, red-coated house on the north side of Mulberry Green, and a gig that came swinging round the white posts and chains drew up briskly outside Dr. Threadgold's door. A toger who had been following the gig at a run, gave a pull at the doctor's door-bell, and set up a tremendous hammering with a lion-headed knocker.

Dr. Threadgold still had the spoon in the dish of sponge custard. "Hallo, hallo, do they want to knock the house down?"

"Montague, if that is old Crabbe's boy, I wish you would box the little wretch's ears. He always makes noise enough for Lord Blackwater's footman."

They heard Sykes, the maid, cross the hall and open the front door. A gust of wind whirled in with the sound of men's voices.

"Confound it, Ruston, don't touch that side of me!"

The door closed again, shutting

the voices into Dr. Threadgold's hall.

"This way, sir, please."

"What? Is he in? Deuce take—"

A second door closed on the snarling voice, cutting it off sharply. Sykes came whisking into the dining-room with a scared white face.

"Please, sir, it's Sir George Griggs. He's met with a haccident, sir, 'unting."

Dr. Threadgold pushed his chair back, put his napkin on the table, and gave his waistcoat a tug, the unconscious gesture that betrayed the professional dignity putting itself in order. His prim little mouth straightened into a tighter and more emphatic line.

"Excuse me, my dear."

"Most certainly, Montague."

She turned to Wolfe, who was on the point of rising, and treated him as though he had asked her a question.

"Certainly, Mr. Wolfe. By all means accompany Dr. Threadgold. I know that a young man in your position—"

Wolfe was up, and had given her a slight, stiff bow.

"Go and watch Dr. Threadgold, sir. No doubt you will learn something."

In Dr. Threadgold's consulting room a huge, bullet-headed man in a red coat was striding to and fro from corner to corner, a splash of blood over his left temple, and his riding breeches were ripped along one thigh and soaked with mud and slime. The man was like a great beast in pain. He swore—in gusts—as he stamped to and fro, holding his left arm folded across his chest, the right hand under the left elbow. A younger man stood leaning against the bookcase, looking on rather helplessly, and pulling the points of his brown whiskers.

Dr. Threadgold bustled in with John Wolfe at his heels.

"Come, come, bless my soul! what's all this about?"

The big man turned like an angry bull.

"Matter? Shut that door. I don't want to have the whole house hear me swearing. Swear, confound it, I must."

"My dear Sir George—swear."

"The devil take that new hunter of mine. I'll have the beast shot tomorrow. Played me a dirty trick. What?"

The young man by the bookcase emitted sympathetic language through a cloud of hair. His nose and eyes looked like the beak and eyes of a bird all puffed up with feathers.

"Ged, sir, never saw a beast refuse more scurvily. I nearly rode over you. Why—"

"Look here, Threadgold—man, something's pretty well messed up. The beast refused at a dead ditch, and banged me over his head into an oak stub. We were down Bordon way, ten devilish miles. Thought it would be quicker to drive straight here in Ruston's gig. Confound it—this shoulder kicks like an old duck-gun!"

Threadgold took off his spectacles, wiped them with a silk handkerchief, and replaced them with an air of "now-for-business."

"Please sit down, Sir George. You say you fell on your shoulder. That's right, Mr. Wolfe, you might light that other gas jet. Now, sir, I'm afraid we shall have to have your coat off."

Threadgold made little, soothing gestures with his hands.

"Coat off? Of course. But how the—"

"I am afraid, Sir George, we shall have to sacrifice the coat."

"Confound the coat, cut it into ribbons."

"Mr. Wolfe, sir, you will find a pair of scissors in that drawer."

What?"

He found Wolfe standing at his elbow with a sharp-bladed knife.

"Shall I slit the sleeve for you?"

"Please do so, sir."

Wolfe went to work, and peeled the red coat from the injured man by slitting it along the seams. He was very dexterous and very gentle. Sir George watched Wolfe's hands, keeping his jaw set for the moment when the surgeon should hurt him. But Wolfe had the coat off without causing him a pang.

"By jove, that was smart!"

Mr. Ruston of the hairy face chimed in with "Ged, it was, sir." Wolfe threw the coat aside, slit the baronet's waistcoat across the shoulder, unbuttoned it, handed it to Mr. Ruston, saying, "There's a watch away the sleeve of Sir George's shirt, and laid bare the bruised and swollen shoulder."

Threadgold, who had grown rather fidgety, stepped forward and reassumed his authority.

"Thank you, Mr. Wolfe. Now, sir, we will see what is the matter."

Wolfe drew aside and watched Dr. Threadgold make his examination. His first impressions had tempted him to mistrust the little man's ability, nor had he watched Dr. Threadgold's chubby hands for half a minute before he knew him for a fumbler and no surgeon.

The craftsman is very quick in judging from corner to corner, a splash of blood over his left temple, and his riding breeches were ripped along one thigh and soaked with mud and slime. The man was like a great beast in pain. He swore—in gusts—as he stamped to and fro, holding his left arm folded across his chest, the right hand under the left elbow. A younger man stood leaning against the bookcase, looking on rather helplessly, and pulling the points of his brown whiskers.

His hands gave Wolfe the impression of not being quite sure of what they ought to do next. There was no decisive, diagnostic intelligence about them. Moreover, Threadgold caused the big man a great deal of unnecessary pain.

"Acromion process—hum—exactly. Clavicle a little bit up—perhaps. Swelling very pronounced, very pronounced—"

Sir George writhed.

"Confound it, Threadgold."

"One moment, sir. I assure you—"

"How much longer do you want to mess me about?"

Threadgold patted the swollen joint, looked wise and sympathetic, and glanced at Wolfe.

"Support Sir George's arm, Mr. Wolfe."

He pursed up his lips, and frowned over the gold rims of his glasses. Wolfe had a shrewd suspicion that Dr. Threadgold was none the wiser than when he began.

"There is a great deal of swelling there, Sir George, a very great deal of swelling. I should prefer to have the injured part rested, ice applied, and a second examination made tomorrow."

The big man stared.

"What! You don't mean to say—"

"My dear sir, in a case such as this, when some hours have elapsed—"

"Oh, bosh, man, I want the thing settled. Do you mean to say I've driven ten miles—for nothing? You've pulled me about enough."

Dr. Threadgold went very pink.

"My dear Sir George, let me assure you that a diagnosis can only be hypothetical under such conditions."

The baronet looked ugly. He was one of those plethoric, short-tempered men who lose all self-restraint under the influence of pain or of much provocation. He stared hard at Threadgold, and then turned his brilliant eyebrows toward Wolfe, who was supporting the arm.

(To Be Continued)

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STATE MEDICINE COMING, HOSPITAL CHIEF DECLARES

COLUMBUS, April 13—"State medicine is coming whether we like it or not."

This is the prediction of Dr. J. F. Baldwin, one of Ohio's prominent surgeons and head of a local hospital.

"There are certain things in this world that, though unannounced, we know are coming. We apprehend them by intuition. They are in the air. Renaissance, Democracy, suffrage were thus heralded. They came as assuredly coming birth-control, unemployment insurance and state medicine," Baldwin continued.

The strongest point I know of in favor of state medicine is that now in vast portions of our country and rapidly reaching all sections of it operations are made by thoroughly incompetent men.

"Very many trusted family physicians refuse and urge unnecessary operations and their performance by incompetent men, because they get a large part of the fee which the operator will charge."

CITES FEE-SPLITTING

The public would be appalled," according to Dr. Baldwin, "if it knew what we know" about fee-splitting.

"At the time when the cure

Chlorosis a Penalty of Faulty Diet

Like in Anemia, the Building Foods Are Essential

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

MANY YOUNG women and some young men suffer from anemia. There is a less common ailment known as chlorosis. It is confined to young women. Sometimes there is a greenish tint to the skin. The appetite is lost. There are languor, listlessness and decided unwillingness to indulge in exercise. There are likely to be frequent attacks of fainting.



Dr. Copeland

Chlorosis is not confined to the hard-working city girl. Yet there can be no doubt that the conditions surrounding the country girl are not so likely to produce it.

There is just one thing about the country that should be considered by all of us. Boards of health have not been so active in most rural communities for the past twenty-five years as they have been in cities. Consequently, it is probably true that open windows are less the rule in rural districts than in the city. Of course, until very recently, furnaces were unheard of in the country districts, and, to preserve the heat of the stove, there was a temptation to keep the windows closed.

Anemia Common in Cities

The frequency with which we meet anemia in the cities is a shame. Sit in a street car any day and observe the people who enter, especially the women. When they first arrive, and for a period of five or ten minutes, the cheeks are red. Unfortunately, however, as soon as the effect of the exertion of catching the car has worn off, the color fades away and the face is as white as wax, unless rouge has been applied.

There are tens of thousands of such persons in New York city, and they are to be found in every commercial or industrial community.

It speaks well for industry, however, that large employers of labor are now organizing and maintaining well-equipped welfare departments. Labor organizations have health and sanitation committees. Health authorities and state industrial commissions are adding all these efforts. Intelligent welfare legislation is being employed. All in all, the prospects seem bright for the removal of many factors that have militated against health.

Anemia and chlorosis will be less common in the future. They are the penalties of wrong eating, wrong habits and personal neglect.

It is important that every young woman, and everybody else for that matter, should select those foods that carry iron, copper and other minerals of value to health. Unless we eat right, and treat our bodies properly we are sure to have trouble.

Answers to Health Queries

A Daily Reader. Q.—What causes bones to crack in elbows and knees?—Cracking joints are usually due to lack of synovial fluid. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Mrs. F. P. Q.—What causes little itchy pimples like mosquito bites to break out all over the body?—This is probably due to bites. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

A. B. C. Q.—What do you advise for superfluous hair?—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

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of disease was the only function of the medical profession, payment for each particular service seemed the natural procedure, but now that our predominant function is the prevention of disease, the entire public is benefited and it becomes the duty of the public to provide suitable compensation.

The medical profession, Baldwin pointed out is the only one of the learned professions whose members are practically free from all supervision.

"A perfect and, hence happy adjustment of the relations between physicians and patients can only be secured when the economic interests of both are identical and not as now, antagonistic. By no means other than 'state medicine' can such a community of interests between physicians and patients be secured."

SERVICE IS BENEFIT

Ohio's public health service has grown tremendously "with benefit to the public," the navy and army, practically has a state medicine very advantageous to physicians and members of the service alike, and in the 35 European countries which have adopted some form of state medicine, no backward step has ever been taken. Baldwin declared.

Physicians in England and other countries who formerly opposed state medicine now support it since it has been adopted by those nations, he said.

"Operation cures criminal mind," said a headline. And we've seen a conservative changed to a radical by having his income cut off.

The Housewife's Question Box

Question—I canned a lot of corn last summer. How can I fix it a new way as my family is now tired of it?

Answer—Canned corn may be served in many ways. On a cool evening there is nothing more appetizing nor more easy to prepare than a steaming corn chowder. It is made as follows:

2 c. cooked cream corn or canned corn,
2 c. potato cubes;
4 slices bacon or 1 slice salt pork;

2 c. water;
4 c. skalded milk;
1 onion,
1 t. salt (less salt with salt pork).

Chop onion and bacon, add potatoes, and simmer in water until the potatoes are soft, adding more water, if needed. Add corn and 2 cups milk, then reheat to boiling point. Add remaining milk, heat and serve.

Initials on Pennies and Nickels

The initials "V. D. B." on the 1909 pennies are those of the designer—the late Victor D. Brenner. The initials were held to be too conspicuous and were removed. Many thousands of these initialed pennies were circulated, however, and while they are scarcer than the ordinary coins, there is no particular premium on them. There is no premium on 1933 nickels with the Roman "V."

Towns Bar Circus Fat Women

Seven English towns followed the example of Nottingham in barring the exhibition of fat women in circuses and side shows.

Marian Martin Pattern

MADE QUICKLY AND INEXPENSIVELY
PATTERN 9585

Any woman can work miracles when making her own frocks. It is the quickest way to lovely gowns and new edges, and smartly accented all lines and details of the frock. Use it on the attractive home frock sketched today... a model designed to give perfect proportions to the larger figure. The novel sleeves with their graceful flares repeat the scalloped seaming of bodice and skirt. Pattern includes long sleeves. Cotton prints are perfect for morning wear and are practical as well.

Pattern 9585 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES IS READY! SEND FOR IT. This big book is full of fascinating Spring fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of styling styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned Spring wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

Your Easter Suit Is Here...

Priced Low at
\$16.50 - \$18
\$20 - \$25

Every Suit is a demonstration of extreme value... correct styles for the season... the smartest and finest of men's apparel available at sensible prices.

This spring Plaid Suits set the pattern... fashion has introduced it... good dressers made it a favorite... you will like it... and their popularity hasn't imposed a premium on the price.

It is not expensive to be well dressed this spring.

DRESSY SUITS... for the Young Man

We recognize the fact that the young man, and particularly those in their early teens want to be impressively dressed during the Easter season. We also recognize the importance of durability for later wear. Our Suits fill these requirements at

\$15 to \$20

(With 2 pairs Trousers)

NEW SPRING HATS



Spring-weight Hats with new spring smartness... tapering crowns, brims that's high on the sides and dip in front and back... Spring-fresh colors—light, medium and dark grays, and brown.

\$2 \$2.85
\$3.50

Rightness in TIES

A most interesting showing of the new pattern trend in the fashioning of ties: glen plaids in wool and silks, baratheas in new stripings and neat floral and figure effects in foulards.

50c and \$1

JOSEPH'S

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Faith Of Wilkins In Airships Kept

ZEPPELIN DOCK, Akron, April 13.—“M/faith in airships remains unshaken by the Akron disaster,” Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted flier and explorer, told International News Service today after inspecting the U. S. S. Macon, sister-ship to the ill-fated Akron, on the eve of its initial test flight. The Macon, giant but as yet untested, will make its first flight at sunrise tomorrow. It was previously scheduled to soar into the air today, but weather conditions and a wet flying field prevented.

PATRONAGE JOBS ARE PAID THOUGH RECESS IN ORDER

COLUMBUS, April 13.—The golden stream of dollars paid to employees of the state legislature continues to flow even when the legislature declares a recess. Vacations of one or two weeks—with pay—were given to the \$39-a-week pages, stenographers, and other holders of patronage jobs, when the assembly started a six-week furlough on March 31. They were allowed vacations because of the scarcity of work to be done. Despite demands by legislators for economy in government, this is one place where the fingers of economy do not reach. This is because legislators consider patronage a personal privilege, and outside of the usual economy borders. The pages and stenographers, they appoint, are their friends, or friends of their friends, or somebody close to the party organization back home. To discharge these people during a recess would be something similar to taking money from their own purse.

Moreover, the holders of these jobs usually need the money. Pages usually are selected from Ohio State university and work part-time while going to school. It is a familiar sight to see them studying in a quiet corner of the house or senate chamber. Appointment as either a page or a stenographer is considered a fancy plum. They receive \$5.70 a day seven days a week whether the legislature is in session or not. This is equivalent to a weekly salary of \$39.90 or a pay check every two weeks for \$79.80. Although work is heavy during the heat of the session, at other times it is light. Stenographers usually work five and one-half days one week, and four the next. On alternate weeks they start their week-end vacations on Thursday afternoons and return Monday mornings. Their \$5.90 a day, however, goes on.

which plunged into the sea off the New Jersey coast with a loss of 73 lives.

“Airships most certainly have a place in aerial navigation,” said the famous explorer, who plans to leave from Norway next summer on a South Pole expedition.

PLANNING TOUR

“I hope some day to make an airship tour of both the north and south poles. It can be done with only brief stops for refueling.”

After flying here from Chicago to inspect the Macon, Sir Hubert left for New York, where he will embark for London. He had intended to accompany George Bernard Shaw across the Atlantic on the Empress of Britain, but poor flying weather disrupted his plans.

“There will be many improvements in airship design which will make them less vulnerable to the elements,” Sir Hubert declared. “I can see a number of these in the Macon as compared with its ill-starred sister-ship.”

“America should not be disheartened by the regrettable loss of the Akron and its valiant crew. She must go forward, building bigger and better airships.”

“The loss of the Akron is relatively unimportant to such a great nation,” he added. “It is the irreparable loss of the brave crew and their experience with lighter than air craft which will hurt the nation severely. Airships can be replaced but not their officers and men.”

He declined to hazard a guess as to the cause of the Akron disaster or to fix responsibility for it. Moreover, he urged the citizenry at large, especially persons knowing nothing about airships, to withhold adverse criticism until more information is available.

MARKETS

Butterfat, 15c pound.
Eggs, 9c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 17,000; market weak-10c lower; mediums 140-220, 3.85; cattle receipts 5,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,300; market slow-steady; heavies 230-270, 4.00 to 4.10; mediums 160-220, 4.15 to 4.25; lights 100-140, 3.75; sows 3.25; calves 6.00; lambs 5.00; spring lambs 7.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 5,500; market 10c lower; mediums 180-250, 3.85 to 3.90.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog receipts light; market steady to 5c lower; mediums 3.65 to 3.80; cattle receipts 40, 5.60 to 6.10.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 13.—Grain futures opened steady to a shade weaker today. Wheat was unchanged to 3-4c down, corn unchanged to 1-4c up and oats unchanged to 1-8c off.

Wheat: May 58 1-2, 5-8; July 59 3-4, 7-8; Sept. 60 5-8, 7-8.
Corn: May 31 1-8; July 33 1-4, 3-8; Sept. 35 1-8, 4-4.
Oats: May 19 7-8; July 30 1-8.



The Faith That Life Is Stronger Than Death

IN A spirit of solemn festival Easter is celebrated, commemorating to all Christians the miracle and mystery of Christ's resurrection. Its season in the Northern hemisphere is the springtime of nature's rebirth, a perennial drama of life arising anew from the death and darkness of winter. The story of Scripture and the visible wonder of the earth's transfiguration tell alike of the triumph of life over death, of hope's victory over despair, of the dawn that ends the night of doubt and waiting.

Easter is a Christian festival, but all nations and peoples from ancient times have acknowledged the symbolic significance of the coming of spring. Easter itself is linked to forgotten ceremonies by which the sun was welcomed and the earth dedicated to beauty and fruitfulness. This was always a mystery; it is still a mystery and a marvel, though man has learned a little knowledge and has made the seasons his servants. The flower that springs from the seed, the glory of green that sweeps the hills in springtime are manifest miracles. They fortify and justify the faith of those who believe that on Easter morning a stone was rolled away from a sepulcher in Palestine and death was found vanquished in the Resurrection.

In the simple words that tell of the earliest Easter, there is evident the wonder of its witnesses and the joy with which they found their hopes come true. For in the dark hours of Gethsemane and Golgotha all seemed lost save an oft-repeated promise of resurrection, and hope alone was left to warm the heart of faith and give it courage. But the promise was kept and hope was justified, and the miracle of Easter morning became the cornerstone of Christian faith and doctrine.

In a more ancient story, written when no legend lacked a meaning, hope was the last gift of the gods to a world infested with evils and sorrows. And hope might have died and left the world desolate were it not for the promises made and kept with every cycle of the seasons. These have nourished in all ages the faith which is the assurance of things hoped for, the proving of

things not seen." They have taught men to work and wait and trust in the future, to keep courage through darkness and doubt, to seek for new life and happiness, even in the presence of suffering and death.

It has been said that the times have taught us again the value of faith and the need for it. If this is so, then this year's Easter will be widely observed in serious and thoughtful spirit. For these are times of doubt and discouragement and hope itself is weary of waiting for light and leading.

The modern man is perplexed with many problems, but those that touch him closest are old as humanity itself. He seeks life's purpose and its destiny. He is aware of his own bewilderment and troubled by the sardonic certainty of death. Life makes him many promises and asks much of his energy and ambition, but grants no guarantees of peace or prosperity or happiness. And he wonders whether this is all a sorry jest, a pointless prank of fate, an incident of the restlessness of life upon a little planet spinning aimlessly from nowhere into nothingness.

The Christian finds a sufficient answer in the significance of Easter morning. The foundation of his faith is the promise of resurrection and its supreme fulfillment, in the risen Christ. But the question is older than Christianity and its answer as old as the everlasting hills and the seasons which visit them. Life is stronger than death and is forever renewed in joy and levelness. Darkness promises the dawn, winter gives way to spring and summer. The past may be forgotten; the future is worth waiting and working for.

For every flower of spring declares that nature is no pessimist and has kept her promises since the world began. And man, who is by birth a child of nature, may learn from this living lesson to deny his own doubts and keep his courage for the work before him.

To Bring an Easter Smile
In northern Europe, many peasants still greet one another with the cry, "Christ is risen." The answer comes, "He is risen, indeed." Then colored Easter eggs are exchanged. Sometimes jokes are told to induce an "Easter smile."

Arabia's Industries
Arabia has potentialities of palm cultivation, cattle breeding and min-



An Easter study in the beautiful setting offered by the old Mission Inn which is located at Riverside, Calif., showing the cloister music room of the Inn beneath one of the Saint Cecilia windows.

Concerning the Origin and Observance of Lent

THE forty days of Lent are regarded as being kept after the example of Moses (Exodus 24:18) and Elijah (1 Kings 19:8), and above all, as commemorating the fasting of Christ (Matthew 4:2).

The forty-day fast dates to the early fourth century. Its origin is obscure. In the early church the duration either was not fixed or it varied in the churches in different countries. But from the fourth century the period of fasting seems to have approximated more or less closely in most places to forty days, the fast being extended over six or seven weeks, according as Sundays only or Saturdays and Sundays were excepted.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, St. Leo (who died in 461) exhorts his hearers to abstain that they may "fulfill with their fasts the apostolic institution of the forty days." But the encyclopedia adds that modern scholars are almost unanimous in rejecting this view, because the existing remains of the first three centuries show "considerable diversity of practice regarding the fast before Easter and also a gradual process of development in the matter of its duration."

"The passage of primary importance," it resumes, "is one quoted by Eusebius from a letter of St. Irenaeus to Pope Victor in connection with the Easter controversy. Irenaeus says there is not only a controversy about the time of keeping Easter, but also regarding the preliminary fast. 'For,' he continues, 'some think they ought to fast for one day, others for two days, and others for several, while others reckon forty hours both of day and night to their fast.'"

He also urges that this variety of usage is of ancient date, which implies that there could have been no apostolic tradition on the subject. We may then fairly conclude that Irenaeus about the year 190 knew nothing of any Easter fast of forty days. The same inference must be drawn from the language of Tertullian only a few years later. And there is the same silence observable in all the pre-Nicene fathers, though many had occasion to mention such an apostolic institution if it had existed."

Pope Nicholas, who served from 858 to 867, declared that abstinence on Friday was obligatory on all communicants of the Roman church. Friday corresponds to the day of the week on which Jesus was crucified, and many of the early Christians were already observing it as a weekly fast day; that is, a day on which they abstained from eating flesh meats. Fish being the principal non-flesh meat, it accordingly became the favorite food for those days when flesh meats were forbidden. Also, the fish was one of the earliest symbols of Christianity.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Little lesson for the world: Man will have his nose on a grindstone or his knife on a whetstone.

EASTER By LEILA E. BRACY

(In Detroit Free Press.)
A SPRING day in the morning:
The dew is warm and sweet,
Gray mists run from the rising sun—
Pale phantoms in retreat.

A young breeze, perfume-laden,
Soft quiet promise filled,
Swift shattered by a golden shower
From quivering bird throat spilled.

So Easter's gift, renewing
The light that cannot cease
To be, though world forgotten, brings
The healing touch of peace.

Though souls travail in darkness
Yet does the earth endure:
The glory of the morn shall be
Of night's dim torture cure.

The world's way is a good way—
Earth seems to Heaven drawn
When Hope to weary hearts is born
In the hushed Easter dawn.



Resurrection Keynote

Christendom, at Easter, will resound with the resurrection message of the angel to Mary Magdalene. For more than 1,900 years the resurrection has been the keynote of Christianity. Preachers of faith in Christ as the hope of humanity have from the days of the Apostles based their messages upon this foundation and without the resurrection have regarded preaching as vain.



Thought Rabbits Laid Eggs

In the old days in Germany, the children, built nests in the brush and thicket, even as they do in the United States today. When they ran to the nests on Easter morning, rabbits usually scurried from the bushes. And, when the children found the bright eggs in the nests, they jumped to the conclusion the rabbits had laid them. Their parents did not disillusion them.

Pope Will Bless World

First Time Since 1870

Vatican City.—The pope for the first time since 1870 will bless the world on Easter Sunday from the loggia of St. Peter's after officiating at mass. The pontiff is restoring the former custom to give solemnity to the approaching Holy year.

He also presides at the Holy week ceremonies in the Sistine chapel on Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

MONROE-TOP CHURCH MARCH

The ladies of the Christian church will hold an Easter market in Circleville at the City Building Saturday, April 15.

The Christian church of Five Points invites every one that does not attend Sunday school elsewhere to attend our morning services at 10 o'clock on Easter morning. We would like to have 100 present. We also invite you to attend our evening services. Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m. with a short program, followed by preaching by Rev. Ewing of Mt. Sterling. At this preaching services an opportunity will be given to unite with the church.

The Senior class play will be held April 21, at the school auditorium.

The condition of Mrs. Ella Downs is considered serious at this writing.

Mrs. Marguerite Snyder, Mrs. Lillie Grabbill and Lucile Byrd spent last Thursday in Columbus.

An Eminent Physician Prescribed this Tonic

As a young man Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania. His prescriptions met with such great demand that he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up in ready-to-use form his well-known tonic for the blood, Golden Medical Discovery. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic, and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear.

If you want free medical advice write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y.



Out of Small BEGINNINGS

JUST as the mighty oak grows from the tiny acorn—so may a substantial sum evolve from the amount with which you may open a Savings Account.

Open an Account Today.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Pre-dominates"

Luckies Please!

The finest tobaccos grown—that's where Luckies get that distinctive Character. And every Lucky is deliciously mellow-mild because "It's toasted"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

Announcing The Re-opening of Our Newly Remodeled Store Saturday, April 15th with a complete new line of Spring Shoes

FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES

BEIGE FOR EASTER

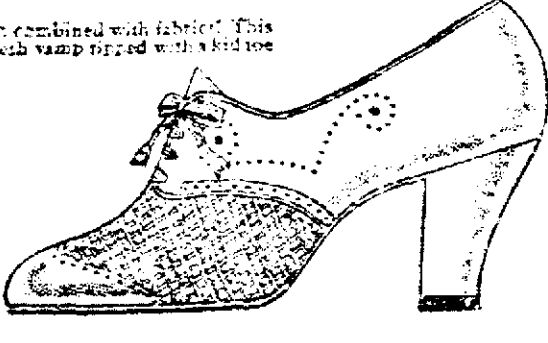
Step-in pumps are always chic! The perforations are placed to accent the slenderness and add to the striking simplicity of this pattern.

\$1.95



Full ion leathers, leather combined with fabric! This lovely pattern has a mesh vamp edged with a shirred toe to flatter its shape.

\$1.95



Miller-Jones Co.

112 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio.

BILL LEE BLANKS CHAMPIONS

Red Birds Eke Out 2-0 Victory; Toledo Starts On Right Side.

COLUMBUS, April 13—Holding a 2 to 0 victory over the Minneapolis Miller, the Columbus Red Birds were off to a flying start in the 1933 American Association pennant race today.

A crowd of more than 7,000 saw the Birds chalk up a brilliant game. The contest had the fans sitting on the edges of their seats, as Big Bill Lee and Harry Holclaw fought it out on the pitcher's mound through nine innings.

Although he was wild, Lee allowed only four scattered hits, Holclaw was whiffed for six hits, three of which were snagged in the line

inning when Columbus scores its only runs.

The Birds runs were marked up on an effective and timely sacrifice by Bill Narklesky which scored Low Riggs and Bill De'ancey who had singled and doubled respectively.

TOLEDO, April 13—The Toledo Mud Hens were one up in the American Association battle today by virtue of their 4 to 1 victory here yesterday over the St. Paul Saints—thanks to the pitching of Monte Pearson.

Allowing only six scattered hits, Pearson walked but one Saint and succeeded in fanning five. In addition, he aided the good cause by smacking out a single which brought in two runs in the sixth inning.

More than 4,000 persons witnessed the opening day game.

COLUMBUS, April 13—The last hold-out on the Columbus Red Birds' roster had been signed today with catcher Joe Sprinz back in the fold. Sprinz was in uniform for the first time this year at the Columbus-Minneapolis opener yesterday.

After battling for 12 innings, Cleveland scores three runs in the 13th inning of the season's opening game in Detroit and defeats the Tigers, 4-1. Photos show, top and bottom, Ray Hayworth, Detroit catcher, scoring first run.



SOCIAL PLAN DANCING
C. A. C. GYM
Saturday, April 15th
Music by Chas. Hunn's 12 Piece Orchestra
(Formerly Bud Pearce's Band.)
Ladies 25c Gentlemen 40c
Dancing From 8:30.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

4-13

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
17									
		21	22		23		24		25
			26	27			28	29	
30		31				32			
33	34					35			
36				37	38		39	40	41
42		43			44		45		46
48			49			50	51		
		52				53			
54						55			

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1—Who, as president of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the past 23 years, recently retired because of old age: Abbott Lawrence?	1—What noted Indian chief was known as the "Friend of the White Man"?
6—What American statesman was Secretary of State under Abraham Lincoln?	2—Above
11—Sheeplike	3—Flinch
12—Loiter	4—Terminate
13—Sex	5—Amorous glance
15—What noted professor shared the 1932 Nobel prize in medicine with Sir Charles Sherrington: Douglas?	7—Old times (Pact)
17—A bow	8—Hostilities
18—What celebrated American lawyer and Secretary of State acted as personal advisor to former President Woodrow Wilson?	9—Numbness
20—A low quarter of a city	10—To what country does Green land belong?
21—Printer's measure	14—Repetition of words
23—Oriental weight	15—Conceal
25—Men's name	16—Evangelist
26—One who is indicted	19—Knot or implement
28—Fragrant rose-tree	21—Old-fashioned after-dinner drink
31—Depart	27—City
32—Heavy vehicle	29—Search for
33—Winged	30—What American statesman was Secretary of State under President Woodrow Wilson?
35—Assess	31—A kind of cotton fabric
36—Nothing	32—Evangelist
37—Who has been the only Speaker of the House of Representatives to be elected President of the United States?	34—To put on property
39—A short-sighted person	35—Bewildered
42—Caustic	38—Possess
44—Troublesome useless plant	40—To
46—College yell	41—A thing brightly
48—Place under restraint	42—G
50—Ridicule	43—G
52—Sooner than	44—A
53—Climbing plant	45—S
54—What former Italian Foreign Minister was recently appointed as Italian ambassador to England?	
55—What U. S. banker represented the U. S. at the meeting at Paris at which the so-called Hoover moratorium pact was signed?	

Good Pitching Features Tilts

NEW YORK, April 13—Altogether even in the ball park Of the original champions four years ago, the Senators were always in front to win by 4 to 1.

CROWN IN FORM

Incidentally Crowder, the big pitcher of 1929, was away running here by pitching the first seven innings to get the victory. Incidentally, too, it was the debut of Joe Cronin, the boy manager and so weighed down with care was he that all he could do was score three hits and field ten chances flawlessly.

WARRENKE another 1932 top man, was even better than Crowder. He got the first shutout of the year with a 3 to 0 victory over the Cardinals' hits by Hartnett and Warrenke himself scoring all the runs in the second inning. Mr. "Bump" Hadley was the victim but that was no more than a circumstance.

Mr. Simmons is something of an expense in the matter of maintenance and upkeep but his taste in victims is largely pronounced and when he hits them, it's permanent.

3 RAINED OUT

This was one of several features of the official major league opening. Incidentally the features were all too few. Three games, the Yankees-Red Sox, Phillies-Brooklyn and Giant-Boston affairs, were rained out in an almost general sweep of the east and somehow the others seemed all too routine and dull.

At last, Bill Swift and Lon Warneke unveiled four-hit performances for the Pirates and Cubs respectively. The Indians and Tigers went thirteen innings before Bridges subsided and down in Washington, they had the president officiating with the first ball and the vice president in the centerfield. Incidentally beat off another active contender, Athletics, in this one through it would be difficult to recognize the latter with Freitas pitching. Williams on first base and Fox not

COUNCIL ASKED TO TAKE OVER SEWER

CITY Solicitor Paul E. Adams has been instructed to draw up necessary legislation for the city to take over a sanitary sewer running from W. Franklin-st into the alley in the rear of St. Joseph's church.

A petition requesting such action was read in the council session Wednesday evening. It was signed by Miss Elizabeth Lester, Pr. J. Herman of St. Joseph's church, Mrs. Anne S. Groce and Mrs. Annette G. Will.

Early Arrival at Battle Front



Jack Dempsey (right), former heavyweight champion of the world, is a boxing promoter. He welcomed Max Baer, California contender to the title, to the city where he will soon start training for his bout with Max Baer, former champion, on June 8. In center is Tim Mara, Dempsey's associate in promoting the scrap.

BOWLING MATCH PLANNED TONITE

The city's first bowling match will take place at 7:15 p. m. Thursday when Marler's Gift Shoppe and Hanley's Tearoom will hold a five-man, duck pin contest.

Mar K Mader captain's the former team and Gerald Hanley the latter. Members of the teams besides the captains include Carl Mader, Joe Rooney, Bob Maloney and Glen Gish on the Mader team and Ralph Morris, Leroy Evans, Charles Hay and Hank Thomas on the Hanley five.

Spectator seats have been raised so a large crowd can be accommodated.

High scores have been posted in the past few days with a new high here counted Wednesday evening by Miss Grace Power, 95. Called 126. Mrs. John Brown held high for three days with 116. A new men's high has been chalked up by Oakley Warner 184.

WOODIN'S MOTHER DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 13—Mrs. C. R. Woodin, mother of Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin died at 4:26 a. m. today at her home. She was 86 years old.

Use for Chemical Cotton

Doxens of uses for chemical cotton from former waste material have been developed the last few years. Certain cotton by products now go into materials worth more than those which pure cotton creates. Cellulose made from cotton is used in making rayon, sausage casings, motion-picture films, imitation leather, gunpowder, lacquer, celluloid and many other products.

Protection From Lightning

Lightning, formerly a terror to electric service, no longer is feared by light and power systems. This is because of the triple effect of better-built transformers, more effective lightning arresters and of better understanding of lightning. A surge-proof transformer has been developed.

Have You Started?

THERE IS A LOT OF HEALTHY FUN TO BE HAD AT

THE CIRCLEVILLE
.... RECREATION

"Bowling in an Atmosphere of Refinement."

S. BLOOMFIELD

SURPRISE PARTY

Friends of Marcella Rose gathered at her home Wednesday evening to celebrate her fifteenth birthday those who attended the party were: Marjorie Nance, Jeanne and Mildred Price, Mildred J. Harp, Maxine Cantor, Charlotte Rose, Ester Mary Ward, Ruth White, Jean Martin, Marjorie and Mary Horner, Martha and Pauline Reese, Lily Beth Conner, Selma Held, Gertrude Bell, Howard Ford, Charles Rose, Ralph Roby, Charles Young, Ralph Koof, Ralph Pickering, Medwith Cromley, Herman Leroy Lloyd and Glenn Tinsley, Charles Baker, Ralph Berry, Orville Ward, Dick Wilkinson, Marlin Hickey, Robert Reiser, Howard Weiling, Jaggy Davis and Donald Nann. Mrs. E. J. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose. A delightful lunch was served and all departed wishing Marcella many happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murawski of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schupp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Price and daughters, Mildred and Jaroslaw, spent Sunday with Clifford Price and family at Washington, D. C.

The Helping Hand Society will hold a bake sale at Smith's Meat Market, in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bray of Columbus visited his mother, Mrs. Ned Bray, Friday.

Wilbur Morrison, a student at Otterbein College, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison.

Mrs. Ada Runkle has returned home from Lancaster where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas of Springfield are visiting Rev. C. H. Morrison and family.

Miss Hazel Wolford of Pickaway is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Russell Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Audrey S. Crites were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lania and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Crites and Miss Doris Cook were visitors in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Cook, Mrs. Minnie Cook, and Paul Tustin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Welsh and family.

Mrs. John N. Cook were guests of Mrs. Nelson Dumm in Circleville, Sunday.

DERBY

Rev. Scott held a baptismal service Sunday morning at which 10 were baptized, after this these and several others were admitted to the church, either on probation or by letter.

There were 134 persons at Sunday school, 21 of them being new scholars.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Bauhan and Miss Pearl Deyo attended a shower for Mrs. Marybell Tate at the home of Miss Truitt at Lily Chapel Saturday evening. Mrs. Tate was formerly Miss Marybell Davis, daughter of Wayne and Lora Mathias DeWine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McKinley attended the funeral of Mack Smith at Pleasant Corners, Monday.

Mrs. Nell Bauhan is at Middletown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Green Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vance and family, Sunday.

Several from here participated in the Pageant at Darbyville, Saturday evening. This pageant is to be given here next Sunday evening. It is given by combined talent of Darbyville and Derby.

Mrs. Madge Goldsberry, Mosmar of Pennsylvania visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goldsberry over the week-end.

Neil Eskine has been transferred from Orient to Wilmington as telegrapher.

The Women's Home Missionary Society meeting at Mrs. Grimes at Arianda was attended by nine women from here. At lunch there were four women seated at a table whose total ages were 298 years, an average of 74 1/2 years each.

Beer

IS HERE WE SERVE IT

Legalization of Beer permits us to serve an ice cold beverage at our tables.

Try Our Plate Lunch
25c
Including Dessert.
MEALS 35c

We make and serve delicious Sandwiches of all kinds.

THE GEM Restaurant
118 E. Main St.
At the Red Moving Sign.

COMMUNISTS SHOT

MUNICH, Germany, April 13.—Three Communists were shot and killed today and a fourth was seriously wounded by guards when they attempted to escape from a concentration camp at Dachau, according to an official announcement.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARE

From Columbus, Leaving Saturday, April 15
Returning Sunday Night
Good in Conches Only
Standard Time

\$5.50 CHICAGO
Leave 11:45 P. M.

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car fares each week-end between all stations.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Need New TIRES?

TODAY you can buy a Goodyear All-Weather Tire—the world's standard of quality—for less than you paid for little known or unknown brands only a few months back.

When you buy Goodyears here's what you get:

TRACTION

In the center of the tread, where it belongs. The most positive non-skid tread on any tire.

SUPERTWIST

In the body of the tire—cord that absorbs rather than resists shock and strain—the best insurance against blowouts in any tire.

APPEARANCE

If you want good looks, Goodyear is about the handsomest tire on the road.

Lifetime Guarantee

LOOK at these extraordinary PRICES on GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS:

4.40-21	\$5.65
4.50-21	6.30
4.75-19	6.85
5.00-19	7.35
5.25-18	8.25

GOOD YEAR

Circleville Tire & Repair Co.
W. H. NELSON, PROP.
401 N. Court St. Phone 476.

THE 10:13 AND THE 4:25

The 10:13 is distinctly feminine. Cars full of well-dressed, vivacious ladies. There is quiet but eager talk of babies and bridge—of parties and servants. But, more particularly of shirts and shoes, of rompers and rugs . . . Above all, of prices and values.

But watch the 4:25, when the ladies are homeward bound. Some are worn and weary—and quiet. Others are still vivacious and gay.

Had you trailed the tired ladies, as they were shopping, you doubtless would have seen them going from store to store, from counter to counter, asking, searching, pricing—hour after hour.

Had you followed the ladies who again are talking babies and bridge, dinners and parties—you would have seen them consulting lists—going directly to this store, to that department, to this counter, readily finding just what they wanted at the price they intended to pay.

Before leaving home they read the advertisements in their newspapers, made notes, clipped certain ads, laid plans.

To save time and money and effort, shop at home first in the pages of this newspaper.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

MISS MARY FORESMAN ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST
For the pleasure of her house guest, Miss Flora Dunlap, of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Mary Foreman entertained informally to a party of her friends at her home on E. Main-st. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The affair was a farewell party for the honored guest, who left Wednesday evening for her home for a week's visit with Miss Foreman.

Guests included: Miss Dunlap, Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., Williamsport, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Port Huron, Mich., Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Tom Brown, Miss Elizabeth Renick, Mrs. William T. Uim, Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. T. C. Miller, Mrs. George Foreman, Mrs. N. A. Warner, Miss Grace Moodie, Miss Sadie Brunner and Miss Emily Yates.

SOCIAL CIRCLE HAS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Members of the Ebenezer Social Circle met at the Ebenezer church for their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. A short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Turney Pontius, was followed by the program consisting of readings by Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

An interesting letter from a former member, Mrs. Ruby Schwab, of Garden City, Kansas, was read by Mrs. Orrin Dreisbach.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Martin Dreisbach, Mrs. Lina Dreisbach and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach.

The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, E. Union-st. Wednesday, May 10. Assisting Mrs. Kerns will be Mrs. Charles Kiger.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, 307 N. Scioto-st., have as their guests for a few days, Mrs. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finch, and brother, Manford Finch, of Carmi, Ill.

GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT
LEE TRACY WITH GLORIA STUART in
'PRIVATE JONES'
Universal News-Vita. Comedy
Magic Carpet

Specials for EASTER



STETSON HATS \$5

In all the latest shapes and shades. Stetson Hats are the best buy in Hats—and you get the same high quality material and workmanship in the new Stetson at \$5.

In the lower priced Hats we have a splendid assortment in all the new Spring models. Specially priced at

\$1.29 - \$1.49 - \$1.98 - \$2.38
\$2.98 - \$3.45 and \$3.98

EASTER NECKWEAR
Just received a fine array of new Neckwear. Special Easter Price
69c
A fine assortment for 25c and 39c.

Interwoven Socks
The new Plaids and Stripes are here
3 Pairs for \$1 and 2 Pairs for \$1.
Interwoven in the Sock that you will like

Easter Shirts
Our new Shirts for Easter just arrived. All the new things in Shirts
Priced at 47c, 69c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.95

Superior Underwear
The new Shirts and Shorts
50c and 75c
Others for 15c and 25c.

CADDYMILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. Main St.

SEEK TO AID DAIRY FARMERS



Governors of four midwestern states meeting in Chicago Monday night petitioned President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to include in the farm relief bill now before Congress provisions for aiding dairy farmers of their states. Attending the conference were (seated, left to right): Governor McNutt of Indiana; Governor A. G. Schmiedman of Wisconsin; Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and Governor Clyde Herring of Iowa. Standing: Left to right: W. W. McLaughlin, R. J. Clemens and T. H. Arens, assistant commissioner of agriculture of Minnesota.

Roosevelt Has Board's Control

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Retirement of Governor Eugene Meyer from the federal reserve board, will place in President Roosevelt's hands the opportunity for a full re-organization of the country's official credit control machinery.

Four vacancies will then exist on the board, governor, vice governor, one member and the comptroller of the currency, who will be an ex-officio member. The board now consists of Meyer (R) of New York, Charles S. Hamlin (D) of Massachusetts, Adolph G. Miller of California, who is not definitely committed politically and George R. James (D) of Tennessee.

The President is not restricted by the federal reserve act as to the political affiliations of members of the reserve board and therefore may name all Democrats, if he sees fit. The only requirement is that the various branches of the economic structure—banking, commerce and industry should be considered in making the selections.

INDICATE POLICY
The re-organization will be significant since it will indicate the money policy of the new administration. Reports continue to be heard of currency inflation, reflation, "con-flation" or other methods of forcing more money into circulation. Meyer opposed inflation on the grounds that sound money is driven out by unsound money.

The broad powers of the federal reserve board under emergency legislation makes it a powerful weapon in the regulation of credit.

The re-organization also may tend to get the federal reserve system out of the domination of the New York bank, which since the war has exerted a strong influence on all banking policy. There was a possibility, in this connection, of a shakeup in the New York bank, although nominally that would be within the jurisdiction of the board of directors of that institution.

During and since the bank holiday there has been considerable controversy within the reserve system, by certain sections of the member banks. Some member banks have filed applications for retirement to re-establish themselves under state charter because of the delay in permission to open on an unrestricted basis.

FAMILY OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday was a gala day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Landenberg when they observed their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner, 220 E. Franklin-st.

Many flowers and gifts were showered upon the well known couple during the day. A family dinner was served at noon.

Out-of-town persons who visited the home during the day included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schreiner and Misses Ella and Anna Schreiner of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jochenstein, Misses Christine and Frances Leist, Mrs. Anna Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fisher, Miss Helen Rogers, Wilbur Kilburn, Mrs. Callie Seigwald, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and daughter Ruth, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Miss Sadie Palm, C. Allison of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Menhard Palm of Amanda.

Seventy-two persons called during the day.

PICKAWAY-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Our teachers enjoyed the meetings at Columbus and Walnut-twp last week. This week they are tackling their problems with renewed inspiration. Depression or no depression, the work of education must go on.

On Friday night of next week our high school will give the last of its series of free concerts. This program will be all vocal. Everyone is invited.

The last P. T. A. meeting will be Thursday, April 27th. A covered dish dinner and election of officers are two of the regular features of the final meeting.

The third grade reports the following pupils not absent nor tardy this past six weeks period:

Helen Wilson, Georgia McDonald, Emmogene Cotterill, Lillian Thompson, Nellie Prince, Beatrice Rhoads, Mildred Minor, Bertha Jane Kerns, Dorothy Hinton, Evon Dodd, Maxine Drake, Fred Imelt, Junior Stuckey, Wayne Brundage, Cecil Hall, Earl Leasure, Dick Hildbrandt, Donald Whaley, Ralph Wolfe, Glenn Francis. This is approximately three-fourths of the class.

For our assembly program Monday morning, the Science Club under the direction of Mr. Carpenter prepared and presented the following very interesting program:

Assembly: March Rosemary Boggs, Virginia Dresbach, Song by school America the Beautiful, Scripture Reading, Mr. Athans.

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CAPITAL UNIVERSITY OHIO CHAMPION GLEE CLUB PRESENTS HOME CONCERT

COLUMBUS April 13.—For the second time in three years a Capital University Ohio champion glee club, led by Wilbur Crist, director of instrumental music, will present a home concert.



WILBUR CRIST

This twenty-seventh annual glee club concert will be given in Mees Hall, Capital University, Columbus, Thursday evening, April 20, at 8:15 p. m. Assisting the club are the club quartet, the feature orchestra composed of glee club instrumentalists, and Harold Moech, regular accompanist.

This year Mr. Crist completes his seventh year as director of the organization.

A special feature for the concert, not given on the annual concert tour is the presentation of Anton Rubinstein's Seraphic Song by the club aided by Miss Dorothy King, alto, Gene Taylor, violin, and Miss Kathryn Spencer, harpist of the Music

Conservatory faculty, and Miss Margaret Evans, harmonium.

The glee club's program of sacred and semi-popular songs will be divided into two parts, the feature orchestra's program featuring Norman Finch, senior trumpeter, and Fred Brobet, flutist, head of the Capital flute department, being given between the two parts. During the course of the evening the club quartet will sing two numbers, a negro spiritual, "I Got Shoes," and "The Woman in the Shoe" by Brown, Harold Moech, accompanist, will play two of Chopin's compositions, C Minor Polonaise and Waltz in C Minor. There will be no reserved seats for the concert.

Mrs. Gerald Marion and son, Gerald Jr., of Toledo, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Marion and Walter Marion, of the Lancaster-pk.

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GOLD BAR BUTTER

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Fresh Country Eggs

doz. **12c**

Egg Dyes

pkg. **10c**

Jello

ALL FLAVORS 3 pkgs. **23c**

Pep

BRAN FLAKES pkg. **10c**

Oats

MOTHER'S CHINAWARE pkg. **25c**

SEWE-WELL COFFEE

lb. **27c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Rhubarb HOME GROWN 3 bunches **10c**

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150 SIZE SUNKIST doz. **31c**

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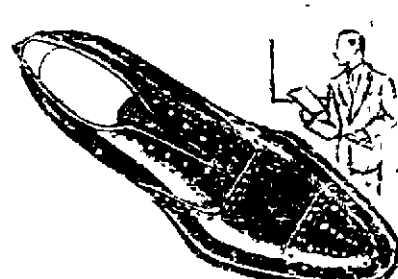
HOME GROWN 2 lbs. **11c**

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Fri., April 14
Beginning at 11 O'clock.